

MASCARENAS FACED DEATH IN MEXICO

REPORT OF CAPTURE, AS PUBLISHED, WAS CORRECT.

Condemned by Ojeda, Banker Is Brought Near Tragic End.

Manuel Mascareñas, Jr., of the well-known Mascareñas family of Sonora, Mexico, was a frequent visitor in Phoenix during the months of February and during the month of February a report, which The Republican considered well authentic,

ed, was received and published, in which it was stated that the banker had been captured by the insurgents and sentenced to be shot.

A few days later a wire was received from Nogales telling that Mascareñas had been seen in that city, and that the report of his capture was without foundation. The appearance of an article in last Wednesday's edition of the Arizona Daily Star of Tucson proves that the information furnished The Republican was correct, and that Mascareñas was in reality in the hands of the federalists, who were anxious for his execution, and that a change in his sentence was only made within five minutes of the time set to carry it out.

The story as published in the Star follows:

"To be told that one is to be executed in five minutes by being shot against a wall is not a pleasant thing

and would be rather unnerving, but this is what was told to Manuel Mascareñas, Jr., of Nogales during the recent trouble in Mexico. He was one of the leading insurgent leaders and influential men in the northern part of Mexico and on account of this was called upon several times by those who wanted certain things of the rebels. Among those who wanted immunity from the rebels was E. J. Temple of the Southern Pacific of Mexico.

"Mr. Temple approached Señor Mascareñas on the subject of the saving of railroad property. He agreed not to carry any federal troops on the road if the rebels would respect his property rights and not cut wires or burn bridges. This scheme was agreed to and Señor Mascareñas accordingly started for the Mexican side of the line to see the rebel commander about it. A

passport was necessary, so one was procured from General Torres, the federal commander.

"Señor Mascareñas took the passport and started out of the Mexican side of the line to the insurgent camp. When he came to the federal camp with General Ojeda in charge, the passport was declared a fake and Señor Mascareñas was taken before Ojeda. The latter asked if he was not one of the moving spirits of the revolution, and Señor Mascareñas informed him that such was the case. Mascareñas was then told by General Ojeda that, taking this important fact into consideration, it would be a good deal better for the cause of the Mexican nation if one Mascareñas should be shot and that he should therefore be shot in five minutes.

"Señor Mascareñas tells the story in the following words: 'I was told by General Ojeda that I should be killed in five minutes and, of course, I appreciated the danger which I was in. I told the general to keep cool, however, and reminded him of the facts in the case at Juarez. I told him that if he became too quick on the killing of the insurgents that he would probably find himself facing a firing squad some day. He jumped up and down at this point in the conversation, and after waving his arms around in the air a good deal, declared that I had insulted him. I told him to keep cool and that he had better thing my execution over twice before he really ordered it done.'

"Just then Colonel Billon came in, and as soon as he saw me he spoke to me in a very gentlemanly way and inquired of my health. I told him that my health was in danger at the present moment, and that I understood that I was going to be killed in about two or three minutes. The colonel was horrified at that and I told him the case. He immediately began to remonstrate with Ojeda. He told him that to kill me would be very bad for the whole of the Mexican army and that it must not be. I had done nothing in the fighting line and that I was a peaceable supporter of the insurgent cause. He finally argued Ojeda into letting me go and I continued on my way to the insurgent camp. It was a narrow escape, and I don't know what would have been the result of the whole thing if the colonel had not come to my rescue. He is a fine man and is well educated. He is noted for his fine manners and his fine way of dealing with people, and certainly helped me out of a bad place.

"In regard to the battle at Juarez, I was with Madero just before we captured the town. It was not Madero's plans to make the attack when he did. His troops got away from him and it was all on account of some Americans. There were about twenty-seven of them, and they started the men off. They said that they were going to start things and take the town, so they started out and the men followed them. I believe that if the men had not followed them they would have taken the town themselves. They helped us a good deal. They did not use guns to fight with, but they made bombs out of cans of dynamite. They did things that our men would not do. They went up close enough to the federal works to throw the cans of dynamite into the works. They cut a short fuse and ran this into the can and then threw it by means of a long string. They dropped these into the barracks and all causing a good deal of damage.

"The quick end to the revolution was a great surprise to all of us. I was greatly surprised, for I had looked for a great deal of fighting to be done before we moved Diaz out of the government. There seemed to be a general feeling among the people that the change had to come. They were behind it all over Mexico, and that was what made it go so quickly. It is not ended yet. There is a party in Mexico at the present time which is bent on mischief. They are old sympathizers of Diaz who are trying to get in power themselves since, their former master is gone. Since he is not in power, they want to land something themselves, and there will be trouble yet, I am afraid."

PERSONAL MENTION

The following arrivals registered yesterday at the Phoenix hotels:
At the Hotel Ford—J. L. Brady, Tucson; P. D. L. McLaren, Globe; M. C. Abgee, Los Angeles; F. H. Krampe, Los Angeles; B. Clawesley; George Hagworth, Los Angeles; T. B. Willard, Topeka; E. E. Dume, Kansas City; A. Wolff, El Paso; A. S. Hays, Chicago; W. Ballard, City; O. E. Taft, City; Lita M. Severance, New York; Henry C. Ulen, Chicago; Graham, Hermosillo, Mexico; Charles A. Kunkle, Kirkland; G. F. Woodward, St. Louis.

At the Adams Annex—T. Barnes, Bisbee; B. E. Barber, San Francisco; Miss G. Phelps, Los Angeles; George Snyder, Globe; William Joyner, Denver; James Henderson, New Orleans; John Woodward, San Francisco; Peter Stallknecht, Hamburg; J. H. Aston, Chicago.

At the Stag—C. W. Howard, Los Angeles; J. C. Huff, Denver; L. D. Haines, Baltimore, Md.; L. L. Beys, City.
At the Commercial—J. L. Mayfield; C. C. Joy; T. G. Maddox, Prescott; W. E. Hawkins, Bisbee; E. Wiley, Prescott; A. M. McGuire, Tucson; C. D. Burrows, U. S. R. S.; R. F. Schaefer, Peoria.

WOES OF MEN.

"My wife often alludes tearfully to the fact that she threw over a millionaire to marry me."

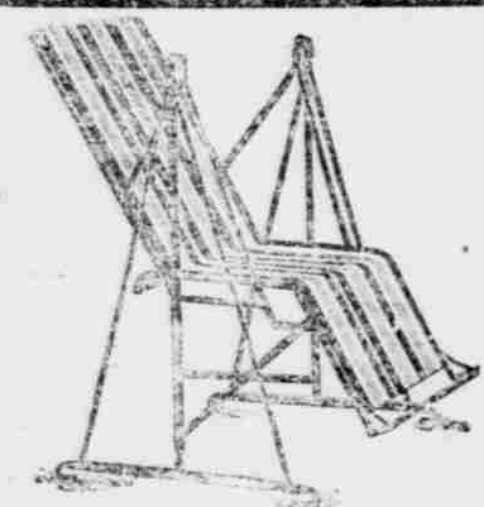
"Mine's just as bad. Her father offered to buy her a French poodle if she'd turn me down."

APARTMENT LIFE.

"My grandfather used to sleep in a four-poster."

"People lived in those days. There were no flats then. Now I sleep on an ironing board rigged up in the dining room on two chairs."

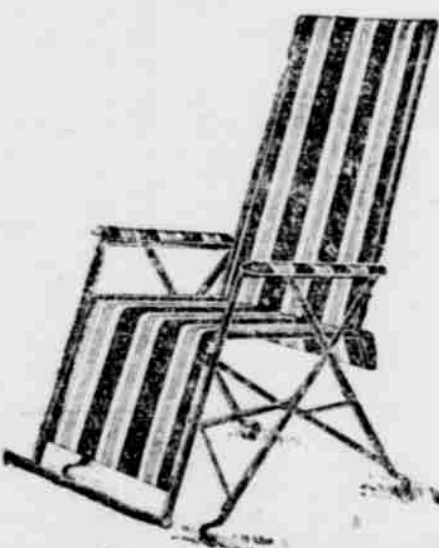
Comfort Porch Chairs



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Combine the comfortable features of the ordinary chairs, hammocks and swings. The Comfort Swing or Reclining Chairs are fully guaranteed as to workmanship and material. The canvas is overlapped in the center of the seat to afford extra strength and durability. The frame and the standards are made of highly tempered steel, coated with rust-proof black enamel paint, made permanent in high tempered baking ovens. Comfort Chairs are very simple, yet braced in such a manner as to give great strength. Fold flat for shipping.

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Address all orders to CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

THE NEW YORK STORE

PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

The star feature of this great Sale today is the heroic underpricing in Shirt Waists. The economies in store for you today involve our entire stock of Waists—Marquise Waists—that's the only kind we carry. Famed far and wide for their superior workmanship, fit and finish. Be it Silk, Linen, Lawn, Lingerie or Marquisette Waist, you will be sure to find just what you want—and for much less than usual.



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For choice of 46 dozen.

SHIRT WAISTS

Latest style garments; sold up to \$1.50. Tailored, marquisette and lingerie waists, high neck and Dutch neck, peasant sleeves, and quite a few with sailor collars.

\$1.29

For various pretty styles

SHIRT WAISTS

Lingerie and hand embroidered affairs—a splendid collection of elaborately trimmed models, many with high neck; sold regularly up to \$4.

\$1.55

For attractive collection of

Tailored Waists

Warranted all pure linen and regularly sold at \$2.50. All sizes are in this showing; some have front of pin tucks, some of large tucks, others are plain, mannish effects with pockets.

\$3.95

For pick of big lot of

Plaid Silk Waists

Taffeta, satin or messaline; some of chiffon over messaline, some over Persian. Another lot of high-class pongee piped in various contrasting colors. Sold up to \$7.50.

1/2 Price

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Shirt Waists

Ranging in price from \$10 to \$25.

1/3 Off

Entire stock of

Shirt Waists

Not especially mentioned in this ad.

\$2.29

For elegant assortment

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Comprising messaline, taffeta and pongee, in black, navy, brown and grey. And quite a few of those dainty hair-line stripes—the proper styles for traveling wear.

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For attractive styles in

Lingerie and Marquisette Waists

The seasons' latest models—real fetching models; some hand embroidered, others finished in Irish crochet, peasant sleeves, high or low neck.

Just Arrived, Natural Color Linen Eyelet Embroidery Dresses

The styles you have been waiting for; have low neck and Peasant sleeves; two different styles; should be \$7.50, but priced for today at.....

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